ween to be playing the part of Wilkins Micawbervaliding for something to farm up."
The arrivale during the week were-American back Camden team Part Townsund, American schr Dashing

are from Paget Sound via Hana, Maul, and bkine Eureits from San Proncisco. Name and Defore we know it winter will be upon us with its mists and mud, but let us hope not again with its fevers. for Copulate via Tabili.

burk Lady Lampson, to sell next seek, bark D C Name and hertestine Euroka. sele having completed leading is now ready

A rail track has been laid for a part of the distance along the beach road beyond the Waikiki Church, for the purpose of bringing stone to make the Re Linear was well attended by our celestial for sea, and will probably sail to-day tends, at which the bidding was lively and fair price

PORT OF HONOLULU.

Arrived. 5 Am bit Camden, Cuttle, from Port Townset In- Am sech Backing Wave, Moore, from Han 10 Am hither Enrack, Northburg, from S F 14 Am bit Amie, Sanbdurg, from Blakely

Sailed. s. He ha Spirit of the Are. Williams, Nagasaki.
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L. Am at Releas. Wolf, for Sound.
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IMPORTS.

on Port Townsond, per Camden, Sept 8.—25,1565 to hander, N.335 fi grained Booring, 80,000 laths, 65, charges, M.545 as here. From Post Town-rad, jer Dashing Wave, Sept 10,-Dame cont. 2 bales gunny bage, 30 bills lime. 10 bills med. 35 m chingres, 200 r w posts, 36,129 ft lumber Prom San Francisco, per Eureka, Sept 11-62 pkgs scheme and procedure, Schemel oil, 15 cs dry goods. Spans processes, recommendately Schemel 1 from the United States of Schemel 115 eks from 115 eks corn of a let of misc meles

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For San Francisco, per City of Nankin, Sept 10-470
are sugar, \$75 harris malasses, 155 bbls wool, 220 half
are minutes, let of dea and rice. Val. Dom 12,150.57;
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PASSENGERS.

Has Mr Ungulard, Mrs Barrett, D Fahinn.
From Windward Ports, per Likelike Sept III—Mr
County, C Armeld and family, Mr J D Armeld and wife,
M Kerman G W Pilipa and family, Capt Freeman, H
Weilings, F Coursel, Mr Kanhann, master Kashann,
Mr Capt Onter, Mr J Smithles, Rev A O Fothes, Mr
Tomanda Mr Turin, H C Sandon, G C Williams and
wife, T Hayworden, Cana Ho, Alcour and Wife, Dr Emcana, C & Edward, Mr Hanch, Mr Rechington, C H Fox,
Miss L Willer, Miss McCoppin, P Milion, Master Frent

From San Francisce, per Eureka, Sept 11-I K Bur-kest, Was Buckett, W Levy, H Netter, C W Booth, E Dencect, J Ety, S Stimtes, I B Millon, W Hughes.

THE SECURIST RISELY In Honolule, at Catho-tic Catholine, Sept. 8th, 1880, by the Rev. Pather Her-mann. Mr. Krewann A. Von Schulffe, Market of brig Consessed, in Mrss Sermineaus Research of this city. Wan Francisco papers please copy.

BARNES At the residence, Nunnu Valley, Sept 7th, Entrace Basenar Bannas, a native of Blackwell, tagrand in the 88th year of his age. He had resided a these beams since 1801, a period of 48 years.

Mr. Engree - The extract published in the extra Garren from a leader in the San Francisco Pollecks of August 25th is well calculated to add to the solicitude which is felt (by all thoughtful concerning the present precarious con-of public affairs, as they affect the most commercial and agricultural interests of

Trequest changes in the administration of the low-namest of a country beget distrust, and seven confidence in its stability, injuring its rock was hurled by the Saturday Press last week.

The tensions and blighting its prosperity.

These are facts which erist, and which we must deal with as facts—even though we may somethness think these unreasonable and the cause inchanges in the Ministry here are pro-usual results of such a war are unte to such results.

coming the usual results of such a course, both acre and also where the facts are known, and there are the of business with the Islands. The tast Ministry had the confidence of the business country who pay into the Treasury the greater

on of its revenue.

Minister of the Interior who has the hand-The Manister of the Interior who has the hand-ling of a larger proportion of it than any other of-free was peculiarly adapted by education, ex-perience of business and tried judgment for the position. He had carned the confidence which the business community placed in him, but when with-out any reason alleged he is displaced for one who, whatever may be his good qualities, is not fitted for the position by previous business education or experience, and it whom the tax paying com-munity for these reasons cannot confide, it is no wooder that jobble confidence is shaken, and grare fears are expertained for the stability of the Government, without which there can be no persender that public confidence is shaken and grave Jears are entertained for the stability of the Gorstanent, without which there can be no permanent and reliable prosperity. It is the logic of just that musetiles the public mind even when good reason cannot be alleged. It is a fact that such results have always followed just such cases. The popular value, especially of those who par, saws be heeded. No act, however intended, could do so much to subvert the independence of this kingdom as one which unsettles, or tends to unsettle public confidence, or of that part of the public who contribute the most largely, directly and indirectly to its finances. More than once have British rulers been compelled by the irresistible soice of public opinion to call to their counsels, men whom they personally disliked, and the public voice must scener or later prevail for the good of the many against the private preference of even the Sovereign, and the Sovereign cannot full to see that he must exercise even his constitute and powers for the public good and his Minister must have their confidence or be himself endangers the stability of are throne, if not the independence of his Kingdom.

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The Hawatian business public consists almost embisively of born citizens of the United States, firstens and Germans: naturalized and unnauralized and their children born here, with a few of either nationalities, with a predominence of citizens of the United States; and Hawatian history should beech us to be cautious to do nothing to give any rust cause of complaint by those who sustain the Government by their money and influence. The Government is weak in its resources of men and messey, but it has been strong in the problity and discretion of its rulers—and it can be no means afford to lose or weaken the confidence which this only source of its strength has given it. It needs extreful and prudent and experienced men, as well as upraght and able to guide its affairs and enable it to steer clear of the complications, to which weak nations are more personned men, as well as upright and able to guide its affairs and enable it to steer clear of the complications, to which weak nations are more exposed than strong ones, and to maure to it prosperity, and the continuance of its independence. The Wedersleys E-press speaks of the disattistaction only extending to a few disappointed Sove beats. It is mistaken if it supposes that to be the case. The feeding of apprehension, and insecurity of property colors has never been so general amongst property holders and tax payers, business men of all classes and professions as now. They do not fear personal violence, but the course of things tends directly to the destruction of property values, by depreciation, to the destruction of that treaty which has largely given property is value, and the country its prosperity, and I must add, this instability jeopardies the independence of the mation. The foreign interests here are so great that it cannot be supposed they will allow them to be sacrificed by what they assume to be an incompetent cabinat, or legislature even. For of the latter no one could be competent to legislate on public affairs who could for one moment seriously entertain the project of borrowing a sum equal to one half of all the aggregate property of all the nation. If honest in such a project his lack of pagement would reader him unit to legislate on public affairs who could be a dangerous man, as he could only be moved to such action by ulterior motives. The recent acts of which complaint is made, because of their injurious effect, are against and subsensive of the prosperity, and interests of the Kingdom and what seems to thoughtful men the best possible thing to do to restors, as far as possible, what has been too in the nonfidence of business men is retrace the steps by which it has been impaired, and every person loyal to Hawaii-in mitterests hopes that it may be done without delay. Delay is dangerous and may inflict irreparable injury.

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The Police Court occasionally furnishes bits of fan for the lockers on if not for the participants. The other day "The Lightning-eye" and his wife were before the magistrate for a slight difference of opinion. It was all about the broiling of a besinesk. While she was engaged in other domestic detay, be put the steak on the coals and then his thoughts went far off and only returned when her voice resuinded him that the steak was burning on one side and raw on the other. He sternly answered that he had too many cares to engage in such duties; whereupon she retorted, and he proceeded to aliminister various blows about har face and breast, and a row ensured. They were duly punished, and adments hed that if they must have domestic broils to confine them to the beefsteaks,

ISLAND LOCALS.

Look out for your roosts, friends. Chicken thieves are again about Mr. Cone, a graduate, with honors, of an Eastern University, has been appointed an assistant teacher in Fort-street School.

The regular monthly meeting of the H. M. C. Society will be held at the residence of Mr. Henry Carter, on Saturday evening next, at 720 o'clock.

Our neighbor of the Press goes in to win. An esteemed correspondent remarks in a letter, "The walls of Jericho could not long withstand such a battery as the Saturday Press."

That wooden row on Nuusnu street, corner of Hotel, is about finished. It is too bad that wooden buildings can not be forbidden inside of the thick-ly settled town limits.

Little by little new industries creep in. We have a brush factory now, on King street, adjoining L. Assu's. Now, people, buy your brushes at home, and support another line of work.

The Honolniu Amateur Musical Society will re-sume its rehearsals at the Lyceum at 7% o'clock Priday evening next. It is hoped there will be a full attendance, as new music has been provided.

The weather has been quite showery during the past week. What a contrast the country presents to this time last year; then every hillside was a dark umber instead of the emerald and other

Death has been busy among us lately. Last Wednesday Mr. Barnes, one of our oldest residents, died at his residence in Nunanu Valley. Mr. Barnes landed on these Islands in 1832.

Messrs Payne and Xavier will commence a se ries of entertainments in magic and sleight of hand at the Theatre to-morrow evening. They are spoken highly of by the press of San Francisco Claus Spreckels has bought out Keelikolani's title in the Crown Lands for \$10,000. The Crown

lands were originally the private property of Esmehameha III., who in 1848 reserved them for self and his heirs and successors whatever tha

The Wednesday Express is out in English and Hawaiian. The Hawaiian articles profusely praise its editor, Mr. Gibson, by name, as a man loved by all the natives, and villified by a small clique of foreigners, who is ardently devoted to the welfare of Hawaiian. There is great confidence in business circles capitalists are elbowing each other to invest the surplus cash; a case in point is the Costa estate

This was mortgaged a while since for \$8,000, and when offered for sale the other day could not obtain a bid. The Court, Justice McCully dissenting, has confirmed the decree of the Chief-Justice made last November, condemning the bark Kalakawa for smuggling opinin. The then owner, J. C. Merrill, has meanwhile become bankrupt. The bark was let off on a \$2,500 bond.

Enquiries are being made for literature bearing upon the early history of one of the pioneers in the Malay Archipelago. Perhaps our esteemed contemporary, the Advertiser, might bring out a little biographical notice: it evidently has plenty of room, for its leaders are in very large type this

Honoluln is well supplied with local reading matter: a cacoethes scribendi has seized upon our fellow-citizens. Last week saw the birth of a new weakly-no, weekly, newspaper—the Wednesda Express. We note that our little friend despise advertisements. Why is it thus?

Why would not a line of horse cars down the Valley, and out King street to Walkiki, pay as an investment and be a great public covenience.? Walkiki road, from Pauos out, needs repairs sadly. Some of that broken stone, with earth and a few

The Chinese Church is making rapid progress. It is on Fort just above Beretania street. The frame is up, and shows so far something of the same style as Fort Street Church. Ample rooms below for school and social purposes with a large uditorium above.

Subscribers to the building fund for Kaumi pill church will be surprised if not disconcerted to learn that after some wrangling, the competent building committee, composed of Hon. C. R. Bishop, Dr. Hyde and others, has been thrown overboard and the entire matter left to the discretion of Rev. M. Kuaea, Minister of Finance.

The Supreme Court has decided that the heirs-at-law of Lunalilo or Kanaina are not entitled to the real estate, but that it all goes to the Trustee for the charity named in the will of Lunalilo. Ar injunction is placed upon the heirs against their bringing any future suits for the land or its pro-

in reply to the suggestion as to who it is that de-sires more Chinese. The effrontery of some people is pefectly amazing, and yet under all the circumstances, just such actions might have been ex-

The issuance of the Wednesday Express, a "deable to show any proper cause for their conduct.

John was pulled up before the Police Court the other day for non-compliance with an order of the Fire Marshal. He evidently thought that he could put his pipe where he liked, as this is—or was—a free country, but he found that he must obey, to the tune of \$25 fine and \$10 a day till he chose to rectify his error. Poor John, Western civilization is not all year own way. is not all your own way.

The band will play at Emma Square, to-morrow vening. The following is the programme:

We understand that the new Board of Health has

We understand that the new Board of Health has been eminestly successful in its appointments. In fact, all the doctors of respectability and high standing are clamoring for the honor of an outside seat and the chance of doing the shepherd's scav-engering for him. Hurrah for the Board of "In-telligent Laymen!" No more fover, no more colds, coughs, no more smells—hullo, whew! here, boy, for heaven's sake go round to the Advertiser and request the aditor to class. boy, for heaven's sake go round to the Advertise, and request the editor to clean up his back yard

Mr. Montano has presented us with a handsome pholograph of Her Majesty the Queen Dowager. The portrait is a full length and represents Her Majesty in a commanding position, standing, with her dress train sweeping into the foreground; the features and figure are admirably clear; any stranger seeing it would at once say." How queenly!" We congratulate our local artist on his success. The handsome silver ornament with the crown in the foreground is a gift presented by Her Majesty Queen Victoria.

At the regular business meeting of the Honolulu Library and Reading-room Association, held at their rooms on the evening of September 4th, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: -President, A. S. Hartwell: Vice President, Rev. Dr. C. M. Hyde: Treasurer, A. L. Smith: Secretary, H. A. Farmelee: Directors: A. J. Cartwright, Thos. G. Throm, Walter Hill, Wm. Johnson, R. F. Bickerton, C. T. Rogers, M.D., H. R. Hollister, Jno. Ashworth, and S. B. Dole.

On Wednesday last we noticed several gentle On Wednesday last we noticed several gentlemen
"wandering as in search of something, something
they could not find;" but not as in the poem,
"they knew not what," for in this case they knew
"what" very well. The "what" in this instance
was E. Weller, a rather good-looking, plausible
fellow who has been running the watch-mending
justiness here. Lattely he has been launching into
a higher line, and has been supplied with cash
and valuable goods to the tune of \$5,000 to \$6,000
by some of our innocent and confiding citizens.
Cash and jewelry are now being wafted to Nagasaki, Japan, where we understand Mr. Weller
intends opening an elegant store; high-toned, too. ntends opening an elegant store; high-toned, too, or he has left all his line of sham jewelry behind

The new steamer C. R. Bishop, was successfully hove down hast Saturday by Messas. Tibbetts and Sorenson. On examination, her injuries were found to be much less serious than was at first supposed, and were entirely confined to her keel, and some few sheets of copper. Her repairs will be completed in a few days, when she will be placed on the route between this port and Kamin as a regular coaster. Our Kauai friends will now have the benefit of two first-class steamers, which ought to meet the requirements of the traveling community, as well as facilitate the speedy transit of freight.

A very creditable cricket match was played on Saturday afternoon on the reserve ground to the north of Mr. Wodehouse's late residence at Makkit. The sides were as follows, made up of H. B. M. ship Pelican and an eleven from town:

PRIMAN.—Officers: Messrs. Tunner, Dillon, Barker, and Hill. Non-commissioned Officers, Seamen and Marines: Messrs. Congram, White, Puddick, C. Jones, G. Jones, Pratt, and Smith.

HONOLULU CRICKET CLUB.—Messrs. R. W. Janion, C. W. Holdsworth, G. H. Luce, jr., C. E. Perry, Hay Wodehouse, G. D. Freeth, Harry May, J. Dowsett, C. D. Miller, and R. S. Scrimgeour.

A goodly number of spectators were gathered A goodly number of spectators were gathered and enjoyed the playing very much. The Pelican boys played well and struggled manfully for victory, but were beaten by the Honolulu eleven by the following score: Honolulu, 59; Pelican, 39. On a second and friendly game the Honolulu club scored 78.

MAUL. It is hoped that something is to be done to improve the schools in the district of Makawao.

Professor Pasco, a magician of no mean ability, has been astonishing the citizens of Lahaina and other parts of Maui with his exhibitions. He came from Kohala where he caused equal mystery and surprise. He will shortly visit Hamakua, Hilo and other sections of Hawali.

Last Saturday Mr. Ahuna opened his new restaurant at Kahului. It is as large an establishment as the Island boasts, and fitted up for comone who has not visited Maui for three or four years would be astonished at the change in Kahulni. From a lovely little fishing village, it is transposed to a lively and thriving town, with stores and restaurants, railroads and steamboats.

HAWAIL The Kohala people are beginning to move, as seir resolutions, which we publish to-day, show. cribers for the GAZETTE at Hamakua con plain of 'irregularities in the delivery of their newspapers, which they attribute to the postmaster there or at Kawaihae. The matter should be rec-

A Mr. Probert, who was well known in Honolulu in former years, committed suicide a few days since by throwing himself from a cliff overhanging the ocean in Hamakua. It has been suggested that the cause was melancholy produced by the preying of disease upon him.

KAUAL. petition to the King signed by foreigners natives calls for reform. We publish it to-day. The new Board of Health is looking for a new

Governor Beckley is however regarded as an immense gain for Kauai over his predecessor. Mrs. Beckley, daughter of the talented Theophilus Metcalf, who died on Hawaii some years ago, is a lady of culture and of character. The summer showers have been sufficient to keep

ditches for irrigation well filled, and pasturage would be very good, except on the leeward side of the island where it seldom rains in summer, if the caterpillars had not harvested so large a share of it. The new Governor and also the representatives

Rakina and Kuapuu have been assuring the in-tives that the King is acting for their interests, &c. At a public meeting at koloa, got up by the Gov-ernor, after the "loval" speech was made by him, a native lawyer called for three cheers for Kalakaua, without however meeting any response!

All the sugar mills on Kanai except Kilaue a have taken off their crops for this year. The largest is that of the Linue Sugar Company, their two mills having made about 2,700 tons. Prospects are good on all the plantations for large crops next year. The total yield of sugar on Kauai so far this year is about 6,000 tons.

The roads on Kanai are improving every year, under the care of intelligent road supervisors. The prisoners on this island have been employed almost exclusively on the roads for sometime past, much to the satisfaction of travelers, and with profit to the prison. The report of the Minister of integer for the last two wars above that now of Interior for the last two years shows that none of the prisons on Hawaii, Maui or Oahu have paid expenses, but the receipts of the Kanai prison un-der the good management of Sheriff S. W. Wilcox have so far exceeded its expenses that the balance is sufficient to more than cover the deficit of all

LATEST FOREIGN NEWS.

WASHINGTON, August 23—The following details are learned of the President's Western trip: The President will start from Washington for the far West Thursday, His party will consist of the President, Mrs. Hayes and two sons, General Sh man, and one of his daughters, and three othe The Hayes family will start over the Pennsylva railroad; spend Sunday at their home in Fremo railroad; spend Sunday at their home in Fremont, devote the next week to a reunion of the President's regiment at Canton Ohio, and by September 1st will be joined by Sherman and the other members of the party, and strike out West by way of Chicago and Omaha. They will proceed over the Union Pacific to Ogden: thence over the Utah Northern to Salt Lake City, where a brief stay will be made. A great sensation is expected there, as never before has Salt Lake seen a Chief Magistrate of the country. From there they will proceed to San Francisco, stopping, perhaps, at Carson City and Viginia City. From San Francisco they will go by steamer to Portland, Oregon, and thence will go by steamer to Portland, Oregon, and the to Puget Sound, and Walla Walla, in Washing ory, where they will be the guests of Gener nes W. Forsythe, Lieutenant-Colonel of the First Cavalry, who is stationed there as com-manding officer. Returning to San Francisco the party will proceed over the Southern Pacific rail-road to Tucson, and will then penetrate Colorado by stage. The trip is expected to be finished by the 1st of October.

New York, August 23—The Evening Post says: lelegrams are being sent to New York from San Francisco to the effect that "private advices from the Comstock lode mines from eminent and tru worthy sources, indicate that the prospects of the great lode are more highly favorable than they have been for many years, and all expect that the period of depression has passed to give way to an era of sound prosperity.

Washington, August 21—The examination of Elijah Alliger, insurance broker, accused of the negotiation of \$100,000 of stolen Hannibal and St. Joe Railroad bonds, was continued to-day. There was a large attendance of the Wall-street brokers. A sensation was caused by Police Inspector Burns preferring another charge against Alliger. On February 1st the First National Bank of Westport, Conn., was robbed of a large amount of securities, among which were, \$11,000 belonging to Francis Sherword. These were traved to the to Francis Sherwood. These were traced to the Third National Bank of this city, where, as the Inspector alleged, they were hypothecated by Alliger.

Washington, August 27-Hereafter officers of the army traveling or stopping in foreign countries, whether on duty or leave or absence, will be required to avail themselves of all opportunities properly within their reach for obtaining information of value to the Military Service of the United States, especially that pertaining to their own arm or branch of service. They will report fully in writing the result of their observations to the Administration of the service of their observations to the Administration. jutant-General on their return to duty in the Uni-ted States, if unable to do so earlier.

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New York, August 27—Speaking of the census frauds in South Carolina, the Tribbute's correspondent says: "Some curious proofs of manifest fraud have recently been discovered. The census returns are made upon sheets of uniform size, each sheet being designed to hold a certain number of names. These returns, in all places where the census have been honestly taken, of course, are somewhat solled, and the entries in them have been made as the enumerators have gone from house to house, and the writing is irregular. A great many of the sheets returned by the South Carolina enumerators, however, proved that the entries, in a great many instances, have been written at a single sitting. They are uniform, as the writing is at the same angle, and there are other signs by which experts can readily tell that the document was prepared at one time. In one other signs by which experts can readily tell that
the document was prepared at one time. In one
of these lists there are something over four hundred names, and of these all except four are returned as natives of South Carolina. This of itself is preposterous, as the experience of the census officials shows that the names of 700 persons
taken together in a State would show a very greater percentage of nativity outside of the state. It
happens that one of the South Carolina enumerators failed to fill two of his sheets, except the columns containing the names of persons and their
nativity, a circumstance of itself, taken with the
other indications of the paper, farly indicating
fraud. This is a specimen of some of the discoveries that are being made.

New Yong, August 23—The Post this morning

New York, August 23—The Post this morning says. A number of Chinese students now in the United States, will soon be sent back to China on account of offenses which they have committed. T. C. Chinng, an excellent young man, who was graduated in the class of 1879 at Norwich, Conn., Free Academy, is dishonored for having cut off his queue. Woo, the new Commissioner at Hartford, is very strict, and is conducting Chinese schools under the rigid dicipline of the Empire.

London, August 27—A dispatch from Bucharest says: The Roumanian politicians are somewhat excited over the Alliance question. The faction headed by Barescee, Minister of Foreign Affairs, favors making common cause with Austria. Another party, under the leadership of Prince Gregory Stoureza, leans towards Russia, as the only Power which has ever really befriended Roumania. A third party is opposed to all foreign allies, desiring that Roumania should become the Belgium of the East, or, in case events prove too strong. siring that Roumania should become the Belgium of the East, or, in case events prove too strong, that Roumania should remain neutral. The capt-ure by the Roumanian authorities in Dobrudja of ure by the Roumanian authorities in Dobrudia of twenty or thirty malefactors, has given rise to the most exaggerated reports, which have been telegraphed to the European journals. Prince Charles of Roumania has adopted as his heir him to the premises described in Sold State of Roumania has adopted as his heir him to the critical in Royal Patent No. 745.

CASTLE & HATCH, Attorneys for Mortgaged. 815-4:

day no result has been aunounced by the judges, although the time is generally understood to be as follows: Ist 235%; 2nd 234%; 3d dead, 4th 236%. From the first run Agnew's horse acted very strangely, and unlike to what he is well known to be, a well trained animal. Was it not a little singular for a woman to be about the grounds with liquor? At the close a trial of speed was had between Mr. Black's "Dolly Varden" and Lishman's "Little Giant" — won by "Dolly Varden". Aside from the singular outcome of the great race — the afternoon was very pleasantly spent by those present.

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ject throughout the country.

A large representative meeting of Liberal and Radical Associations and Clubs was held at Westminster Palace Hotel on Wednesday to protost against the obstruction of needed reforms by the Lords and 'Squirearchy, and to organize a movement for evoking, during the coming autumn and winter, a strong expression of public opinion on the sabject. No politician of any prominence or atanding attended. The resolutions adopted were in the sense of the foregoing, and demand a reform of the House of Lords and placing it upon a representative basis. An Executive Committee was appointed to arrange a further meeting.

Buchanser, August 23—The following are addiwas appointed to arrange a further meeting.

Bucharst, August 23—The following are additional details of the murder of Dr. Parsons, an American missionary. One of the assassins placed the muzzle of his rifle close to Mr. Parson's servant, fired at and killed him instantly. Dr. Parson then started, but before he could say or do anything a bullet pierced his heart. The two Circassians threw the bodies over a precipice, at the foot of which they were found after a few days. An American residing at Ismet telegraphed the facts to the British Ambassador, who communicated them immediately to Heath, the American Consul-General. A squad of soldiers went to the camp of Circassians, and threatened to shoot the whole tribe unless the murderers were surrendered, whereupon the murderers were delivered to the authorities. The affair caused great consternation at Constantinople, and people travel armed, and if possible with an armed guard, when riding or driving in the surburbs.

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London, August 27—In the House of Commons this evening, Sir Charles Dilke, Under Secretary for the Foreign Department, in reply to a question said that before Sir Austin Layard left Constantinople, a seditious paper, called the Dakin Islam, was presented in the Imperial Turkish printing office, said to be subsidized by persons connected with the Turkish Government, for distribution in India, but, before the steps which Her Majesty's Government had ordered her representatives to take could be taken, he was informed that the subsidy had been stopped and the paper would not again appear. or driving in the surburbs. again appear.

St. Petersbulo, August 24—Competent authorities say that the Russian harvest is the wors since the famine of 1873.

LONDON, August 24-The Attorney General has consented to a Tichborne writ of erra being sub-mitted to the House of Lords, appellant's soilcitor having given adequate reasons. Dr. A. C. Tait, Archbishop of Cantebury, is reported about to marry in well known London

London, August 20—The greater part of Miss Neilson's property, estimated at about £40,000 sterling, is left by her will to Rear Admiral Henry Carr Glyn, C. B. Edward Compton received a legacy of £1,000.

Hew Advertisements.

NOTICE. A FEW POUNDS OF THAT CHOICE
Mologal Butter received every Week, per steamer
Mokolii. For Sale by I. FISHER,
No. 13 Lillia Street.

TO Cash Customers served first. 3 818 119 NOTICE.

TENDERS FOR SUPPLYING THE Queen's Hospital with Palai for a term of twelve months from the lat day of October, will be received at the office of the undersigned up to Saturday the 25th inst at noon.

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REWARD. THE ABOVE REWARD WILL BE paid for information that will lead to the arrest and conviction of the secondrel or secondrels who dosed od doped my horse Commodore during or before the rac on Saturday, September 11th, 1880.

Honolulu, Sept 11th, 1880.

H. J. AGNEW.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Estate of Charles Apiani Long, deceased.

MR. F. A. SCHAEFER HAVING
been appointed Temporary Administrator of the
above estate, all persons having any property belonging
to the said estate in their possession, or owing any
debts to the said Charles Apioni Long, are hereby notided to doliver or pay the same to the said Administrator
at his office, Merchant street, Honolulu.

3 518 2. Maui Desirable Property

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of Sale contained in a certain Mortgage Deed given by S. N. NUEKU to A. J. Cartwright, dated Jan. 24. 1579, recorded in Liber St. folio 450, the undersigned gives notice that he intends to foreclose said Mortgage for condition broken, and will sell at Public Auction, at the Auction Rooms of E. P. Adams, in Honolulu, On Saturday, the 18th day of September

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ROYAL HAWAIIAN THEATRE Thursday, Friday and Saturday Evenings, September 18, 17, 18.

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THE UNDERSIGNED INTENDS bont two weeks to put on a line of Umnibuses Walkiki and Honolulu, for Passengers and at Reasonable Raies. He solicits for this purpose the paironage of those having business betwee Walkiki and Honolulu. JAMES DODD. Honolulu, August 25, 1880. 815 1m

JUST RECEIVED HEIDSICK CHAMPAGNE "DRY_MONOPOLE," And For Sale by H. HACKFELD & CO.

WM. G. IRWIN & CO. HAVE JUST RECEIVED AN

Invoice of Lubricating Oil CONSISTING OF

Lard Oil, Paraffin Oil,

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Notice.

A LL PERSONS ARE WARNED against shooting or catching wild cattle or horses on the premises known as Kaupaknea, Makahanaloa, and Pepeckeo, Island of Hawall, district of Hilo.

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NOTICE,

IN OF THE ESTATE OF CHAS.

KANAINA, deceased, advertised to take place on SATURDAY, Apriliad, 1880, IS HEREBY POSTPONED. Due public notice will be given when said sale will take place.

Administrator Betate of C. Kanaina Honolulu, March 27, 1880.

A LL PERSONS HAVING ANY claim against the estate of C. F. Merrill, dece to of Makawao, are requested to present the san its office within six months from this date or they F. P. HASTINGS, U. S. Vice Consul. UNITED STATES CONSULATE, HONOLULE, Aug. 30th, 1880

ALL PERSONS HAVING ANY
claims against the Estate of FRANK J. O'BRIEN,
deceased, late of Honolulu, are requested to present the
same to this Office without delay, or they will be forever
barred. And all persons owing money to the estate, or
having any property in their possession belonging to
the deceased, will make an immediate return of the
same to this Office.

F. P. HASTINGS. F. P. HASTINGS, U. S. Vice-Consul, Acting Consul. NOTICE. TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.

THE UNDERSIGNED HAVING
been appointed assignees of the estate of W. C.
Borden of Hilo, Hawaii, give notice to all persons in
betted to said estate, to make immediate payment of
the same and all parties chiming to be creditors to
present the same without delay to the undersigned at
Hilo, Hawaii.

J. P. SISSON.
C. E. RICHARDSON, Assignees.
Hilo, August 27, 1880. Notice of Dissolution of Partnership. THE CO-PARNERSHIP HERETO-

THE CO-PARNERSHIP HERETOfore existing between Affred M. Mellis and Charles
J. Flahel is dissolved this 9th day of September, 1880,
by mutual consent, Mellis retiring, and Fishel continuing the business at the old stand and assuming all lishillities of the said dissolved firm. All moneys owing
to the said firm will be paid to C. J. Fishel, who alone is
authorized to receive and receipt for the same.

A. M. MELLIS.

Honolulu, Sept. 9, 1880.

S18 3t DISSOLUTION OF CO-PARTNERSHIP. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the partnership heretofore existing between R. W. Grannis and A. E. Aidridge, doing business at the corner of Kins and Bethel streets, Honolulu, under the firm mane of Grannis & Aidridge, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. A. E. Aidridge will continue the business of Contracting and Building, and will receipt all bills and pay all debts belonging to the late firm.

R. W. GRANNIS.

A. E. ALDRIDGE.

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A FULL LINE OF GROCERIES AT BOLLES & Co's. FOR SALE BY BOLLES & Co.

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ON FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 17 AT 10 A. M. WILL BE SOLD LEWIS XAVIER, An Assortment of Dry Goods! AN ASSORTMENT OF DRY GOODS Clothing and Hate

Small Lot of Furniture! FLORENCE SEWING MACHINE

Chest Superior Carpenter's Tools. Choice Groceries. Boxes of Superior Tea, Candles, Bread, Sods and Assorted Crackers, Tine of Sardines, McMurray, 2 Oysters, Lobeters, Salmon, Lunch Tongues, Lard, Unrued Beef, Green Corn, Pork and Beans, Condensed Milk. Corn Starch, Jams, Bottles of Pickles.

By Order of the U. S. CONSUL, of the Estate of James Duyer, deceased.

AT 12 O'CLOCK M. Superior Saddle Horse, Saddle & Bridle. C. S. BARTOW, Anet'r.

For Sale.

For Sale. Valuable Real Estate.

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The Air Space serves a two-fold purpose; first it provides a surface which is entirely independent of the bolier surface which his entirely independent of the bolier surface which his entirely independent of the bolier surface which is entirely independent of the bolier as surface which his covering compound is placed, and this surface being formed of wire cloth of y-inch mesh, furnishes a sprend means of clinching or fastening the compound around the bolier.

The wire space is supported at the space of an inch or more from the bolier or hot pipe by metal study placed close together, so that the expansion or contraction of the bolier or pipes around which it is placed will not affect the outside covering, because the stud allows a sufficient movement without disturbing the surrounding wire and cover.

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In proof of what is said about the superiority of the
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San Francisco Cal, U. S. J N. NEUFELD, GRAND, SQUARE AND UPRIGHT PIANO-MAKER, BERLIN.

The Sydney Mail, Saturday, January 17, 1880, pages 117, 118, Pianofortes in the Exhibition. In our previous notice of the Planes in the Exhibi-ion (No. IV.) in connection with those of the German ourt, we were unable to do more than enumerate the xhibits of L. NEUFELD, of Berlin, and that enumera exhibits of L. NEUFELD, of Berlin, and that enumer thom was erroneous. Since writing that notice, the Sydney agents, Messrf. Habone, Feez & Co., have give us an opportunity of seeing the instruments of while four are exhibited instead of two, as formerly stated. The First is a Grand of full compass. To octave overstrang, "an acoustical metal frame in agraffes, the action is perfect unfailing especiation." All the moder improvements are applied; the instrument is cased it walnut, of fine tone and light touch, and being in add thon by far the most priceworthy ought to command the most ready market. tion by far the most priceworthy ought to command, as most ready market.

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Mill Building and Boiling House with packing room attached.

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